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CITY INTELLIGENCE For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.

CHARGE OF SMUGGLING,-Before United States Commissioner Sergeant, yesternay, Captaio Amos Smith, of the orig Caroline Eddy, was charged with smurging. The toutimony was to the effect that after the cargo had been an landed under the inspection of ustom House officer George K. Wise, the vessel was towed to Ricamond to take in Wise, the vessel was towed to Ricamond to take in a load of coal. From information received, the Costom House officer was induced to visit the brig at Port Elclimond and formula in forecastle three barrels and five bags of sugar, which the captain denied all knowledge of, and attributed to the crew. The vessel had at that time born cleared for Kev West, and the captain had ma papers. There was also testimony showing that a barrel and three-quarters of a barrel of sugar and a barrel of molasses, which had born not in the manifest as ship's stores, had been put ashore at Richmond, and sold to Messrs Cau & Gordon, who farrushed the ship's stores for the voyage to Key West. The counsellor Captain smith took the ground that he had a right to sell any excess of ship's stores of any article be might baye on board, and which had been passed by the Collector of Customs, or exchange it for othership's stores as he might think proper.

Mr. Gilpin, for the United States, argued that under the law no article on board a vessel, which had be an argued that the law no article on board a vessel, which had be in a particle of the law no article on board a vessel, which had be in a particle of a ship's tore, and passed by the Customs and passed b manifested as ship's stores, and passed by the Cus-tom blouse offices, could be taken away and sold, without the duty had be an first paid on it. The defendant was held to answer,

MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF PENNSYLVA-MASONIC GRAND LODGE OF PENNSYLVA-NIA —A querterly Grand Communication will be held on Monday evening next, at the hall. Chemus street. The sension will be one of considerable inte-rest to every member of the Order, and the body will be strongly represented from every portion of the State, from prisent indications. Among other business to be tracsacted will be the consideration and action upon the report of the committee on pur-chase of a site for a new hall, the want of proper ventuation, capacity, and fire-proof condition of the present structure requiring the errotion of a new temple, or subject are Order to immense annual out-lays to keep in report and make the necessary afteralays to keep in repair and make the necessary altera-tions and additions to the presentilly constructed though hand-ome edifice. Buildes this, important proposed amendment to the Abiman Rezon will be brought up for consideration. As action upon the latter particularly affects the entire membership throughout the jurisdiction, it is anticipated that the approaching session will be one of the largest ever held in this city.

SOLDIERS' CONVENTION AT PITTSBURG .-The delegates to the convention as embled last evening in the District Court room, at the County court house, for the purpose of perfecting the arrangements to start on their mission. General Joshua T. Owen was called upon to preside. General Collis stated that he had procured tickers for the delegates. A motion was agreed to that the delegater present receive their dickets, and those not present should receive them from General Codis, who will be at the depot It was also agreed that the delegates should go in a body, and take passage in the 11 o'clock line, at the Pennsylvania Rairond depot, north side of Market street, corner of Thirtieth, on Sunday night. The convention will assemble at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 5th instant, at Pittsburg.

LARCENY .- James Morris had a hearing at the Central Station, vesterday afternoon, charged on the oath of Joshus L. B iley, a merchant on Third street, with the breeny of a number of books, which were packed in the room of a building, on Fourth street, rour Market—It appears that the defendant until recently was employed there in the capacity of a porter. Yesterday, Mr. Bailey visited defendant's rendence, and there identifled two of his books on the parior table. He after-wards returned with two detectives, but the books were missing. Morris said that the books had been at his house, and were presented to him by one Mr. Miller. He was held to answer.

STABBING AFFRAY .- A colored man named Peter S. Simpson, aged twenty-seven years, received a severe cut in the leg from a kuife during an alter-cation in a saloon in St. Mary street it st evening. It is alleged that the wound was inflicted by anothe is alreged that the would was fallen, with whom he had been playing cirds. Allen was arrested and locked up to await the result of Simpson's injuries. The latter had his wound dressed at the Hospital.

COMPLETED.—The laying of a wooden trunk from the Twenty-fourth ward Water Works to the main channel in the Schuylkill has been completed, and there is already a favorage change in the character of the water jurished the citizens of that ward. This trunk is 425 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 41 feet deep, and is laid over the mud flats which have accumulated between the works and the old chancel. At the point where the trunk ends the water is 28 feet deep. water is 28 icet dcep.

FIREMEN'S EXCURSION .- The Pennsylvania Hose Company, with banners fiving, and a full band of musicians, started at six O'clock fest evening on their excursion to New York, where they propose to remain a week. The company will return at six o'clock on next Saturda, evening, and be welcomed home again by a company escort of firemen instead of delegates from each company.

FENIANS MOVING. - At a late hour on Thursday night eight car loads of men passed over the railroad on Weshington avenue. They came on the through line from the West, and said they were bound for New York. They were supposed to be Femans, although they merely said they were emi-

CORONER'S CASE.-Last evening a lady named M.s. Ann Roogers fell dead in the yard at-nached to her residence, on Carroll street, below Cumberland. The Coroner was notified to hold an

SCHOOL DIRECTOR ELECTED .- At a meeting of the School Board of the Ninetcouth Section, Mr Adam Albright was elected School Director, to fid a vacurey.

Inspections of Flour and Meal for the week ending May S1, 1596;—Barrels of superfine, 3738; do. of Rye, 529; do. of Coin Meal, 564. Total,

## First "Physical" Conception of "Pick-wick"

REMINISCENCES OF A DINNER WITH DICKENS. To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:-I noticed a few days since a letter from Mr. Charles Dickens, copied from a London journal, touching an artist named Seymour, and his connection which. Hr. Dickens says, was suggested or asserted "in Lone incoherent observations" made by the widow of the said Mr. Seymour. made by the widow of the said Mr. Seymour soon after his death, which event occurred before twenty-four pages of the "Pick wick Papers" had been written. Mr. Dickens adds, that he never saw Mr. Seymour's handwriling in his life, and never saw him but once, and that was within eight-and-toriy hours of his untimety death. In short, Mr. Dickens avers that "Mr. Seymour, the artist, never or many d, suggested, or many way had to do with, save as an illustrator of what I devised, an incident or character (except the sporting tastes of Mr. Winkle), a name, phrase, or word to be found in the "Pickwick

In addition to the alleged "partnership of authorship," Mr. Dickens at the time wrote to his first publisher, Mr. Chapman, who responded

"Me reminded me," says Mr. Dickens, "that I had given Mr. Seymour more credit than was his due," "As this letter is to be historical," he wrote, "I may as well claim what little belongs to me in the matter, and that is, the figure of Pickwick. Seymour's first sketch, made from the proof of the first chapter, was of a long, thin mon. The present immortal one he made from my description of a friend of mine at Rich-

I now understand—and that is the point I am trying to get at—what has always been to me a

Soon after Mr. Dickens' arrival in this country (to which, his "American Notes" to the contrary notwithstanding, I with he would come again, and give us a course of his popular "Readings"), I had the honor to entertain him at dinner, with other literary and legal centre-men and at lests, whom he was deligated to meet, as they were to bonor him by then

presence. Among the guests wer an old friend, whom we used to de lenate, among his intimates, as "Pickwick." S. D. D., whose first name was Samuel, was of the same noble nature as his numerial prototype, and was almost the express counterpart of his person. He had a goodly periphery; his limbs seemed to have been melted and run into his lower habitiments; his mild grey eye: beamed through his golden glasses; and all his teatures radiated benevo-lence and good tecting; insomuch that I could not help asking Mr. Dickens it my friend operations of the new fishery law.

I did not remind him of his world-renowned crea-

To my great surprise he answered: "Some what, but not nearly so much as an elderly men-tleman whom I had the pleasure to r the day before yesterday at dinner; one of most benignant, kindly featured faces I ser ber to have met—in this country manner, dignified and stately, was yet as simple and unaffected as that of a child. He is, I was told, an emment lawyer of your city-George

Can you think of any person more unlike your previous conception of Pickwick than the late George Griffin? Thin as a lath, extremely tall. and, as was thought by most persons, not a little awkward and ungainly, he seems the very reverse, in every point of view, of the great author

of the 'Titlebat Theory.'

But I can see now that the "long, thin man, first sugge ted to Dickens' imagination, was in his mind at the time; and at that early day he was scarcely able to dissociate Pickwick from his "first impression." I could hardly help thinking, for a long time, that a sly joke was intended; but it struck many of the guests at the table as a veritable idiosyncrasy.

It makes me sad to-night, as I sit in my little sanctum, listening to the solemn-sounding bi lows of the Tappan-Zee breaking upon its adja-cent western shores—it makes me sad, I say, to connect with the pleasant dinner to which I have referred the thought, "How many friends who graced that memorable occasion with their pre ence, twenty-four years ago, have gone hence, to be no more seen!" Washington Irving, whom I never saw more genial, even at his own hospitable board, "sleeps his last steep" on the east bank of the Hudson, opposite our humble dweiling. Henry Brevoort, a scholar, a true gentleman, and his life-long iriend, in with him in the "spirit land;" the accomplished and good Bishop Wainwright has followed them thither; and soon after Henry Cary, the refined and elegant writer, and most hospitable friend, from the classic soil of Italy ascended to bear them company. Henry Inman, the artist, who has adorned the galleries of Europe and America with portraits which will live as long as the canvas upon which they are painted shill en-dure—he, too, has gone; and David Graham, the most eloquent and prominent member of the New York bar, and our dear friend "Pickwick,"

Thank Heaven that others of our friends who honored that ever remembered dinner with their presence are still among us, healthful and serene in years; with eye undimmed, and natural strength unabated. Pitz-Greene Halleck and William Cullen Bryant still live; and long may they live to delight and instruct the world with the fruits of their gemus.

L. GAYLORD CLARK. Sanctum, Piermont-on-the-Hudson, May 26.

The Pearl Fisheries of the Persian Gulf. Colonel Pelly has made a report to the Government of Bombay on the pearl fisheries of the Persian Gulf. He says:-

"The pearl oyster beds extend at intervals almost along the entire length of the Arabian coast of the Gulf, from a little below the port of Coweit to the northward down to the neighbor hood of Ras-ool-Khaimah, southward. There are also some beds near Karrack and at other points on the Persian coast line, but these latter are of comparatively little account, as being far less extensive, less prolitic, and loss lucrative. The beds along the Arabian coast are held to be the property of the Arabian coast are held to be the property of the Arabian coast are held to be along the Bahrian or Rass-ool-Khammah coast, and vice But no person other than the coast Arabs is considered to have any right of diving; and it is probable that any intrusion on the part of foreigness would create a general ferment along the coast line. The richest binks are those of the islands of Bahrein. They are found at all depths from a little below high water mark down to three, seven, twelve, seventeen, and eighteen fathoms. It is propable that there are beds at a much greater depth; for instance, if, as is supposed, it be the fact that there are bees in the inlets of the Museudom promontory, these beds must have a depth of twenty-two or

twenty-five fathoms,
"It is held as a rule that the lustre of the pearl depends on the depth of the water—the greater the depth, the finer the lustre. There does not seem to be any known law governing the more or less perfect sphericity of the pearl. The best oyster-beds are said to be level, and formed of fine whitish sand overlying the coral in clear water. A mixture of mud or earthy substance with the sand is considered to be detrimental to the pearl, and the beds having this defect are hable to exhaustion. It is to this cause that the Arabs of Bahrein attribute the exhaustion of the pearl beds on the coast of Scinde and Ceylon, while the beds of the Persian Gulf, although annually fished from the earliest historic periods, continue prolific as ever-one or two of the most recent past years having given a more than usually abundant

return. "The notion that the Arabs feed their oyster-beds at particular seasons of the year seems to be erroneous. No care whatever is taken of the beds. The oysters swell about over the sand er slightly attach themselves by the hinge to bits of seaweed or coral, and are discerned by the divers from their boats in groups below the clear water. The diving period is from the warm spring in April to the end of the hot summer months of August and September. There may be from four thousand to five thousand fishing boats along the entire coast, each boat containing from ten, twenty, to thiny two men. Of the above number of boats some fifteen hundred may belong to Babrein. A few of these boatmen may reap independently the fruits of their own labors, but the great majority are in the hands of agents of pearl merchants, whether Hindoo or other, who reside in the towns of the littoral. These agents make advances of money to the givers during the non-diving season, and when the spring comes on the boats are supplied with so many days' dates, rice, and other provisions, and start away for the banks, returning as provisions tail, or weather compels. Hundreds of boats may be seen anchored at a time on the

"As a rule, the diving may be in water of four to seven fathoms in depth. Fifteen fathoms a diving is considered extremely prejudicial to longevity, and occasionally proves fatal. In any case, the crew is told off into divers and ropehelders, and the former diving, while the latter keep the boat and stand by to haul the diver up. Each diver her his comrade for the purpose. The diver strips, closes his nestrils with horned pincers, has a rope attached to his girdle, and a stone or other weight to his feet. He then drops overboard feet toremost, and, on reaching the bottom, collects his ovsters, until he can no longer remain below, when he pulls at the string, lets go the stone weight, and is bauled on board by his comrade. The stone weight is attached to a second rope, by which it is afterwards hauled up. The oysters are collected into a bag or other receptacle attached to the diver's chest

and waist. 'The annual product of the pearl fisheries is ssumed to be as follows:-Out-turn of the Bah rein pearl divers, twenty lass of rupees, or £200,600; out-turn of the divers from the Arab littoral of the Persian Gulf other than Bahrein twenty lacs of rupees, or £200,000; total, £400,000 The great bulk of the best pearls is sent to the Sombay market, where, during the share mania, lancy prices were given for good pearls. A arge number of pearls are sent towards Bardad. As a rule, the Bombay market prefers the pearl of yellowish hue and perfect sphericity, while the Bagdad market prefers the white pearl. The small seed pearls go principally to Bagdad

THE JEWS IN JERUSALEM. -Sir Moses Montefore has returned to England from his mission Charity to the Jews at Jerusalem. During his stay in the Holy Land he laid the foundation stone of some new almshouses to be built for occupation by the poor of his co-religionists.

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